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SEE WHY A VENETIAN NEVER GETS DUST IN HIS EYES.



Leonard Homeward Bound After Helping Raise \$50,000 for Army Fund.

Copyright, 1918, to The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World.) DENNY LEONARD is on a train headed Eastward, returning from the most interesting fighting trip he ever took in his life. Benny fought four fights and boxed one exhibition on the Pacific Coast, and made a host of friends who will welcome him when he goes there

In all, Benny was largely instrumental in raising \$50,000 for army training camp equipment. James Coffroth, who gave up fight promoting years ago to turn his entire attention to racing at Tia Juana, took charge of the boxing shows on the Coast, held under the authority of the War Department Commission on Training Camp Activities. And he did a splendid piece of work. He hasn't stopped yet, but will hold more shows whenever new funds are needed in the Pacific Coast camps. The Anti-Boxing Law in California was suspended for this occasion, in fact if not in theory, and the Mayors and other officials in the cities where shows were held were at the ringside and as enthusiastic over the work of Leonard and the other boxers as any fight-fan citizen.

In San Francisco the boxing show in which Benny was chief star drew a \$19,000 gate and \$4,000 was donated at the ringside. In Oakland the profits were \$7,000. In Los Angeles \$9,000 was added to the soldier fund, and San Diego was right in line.

Fifty thousand! That's going pretty well for a State with a population less than that of New York City.

If New York does as well in propor tion when shows are held here, and if New York authorities display the same spirit of patriotism in making it possi ble to hold boxnib shows for the Army Athletic Equipment Fund, under the same conditions, our boys at Upton and Spartanburg and other camps are going to be outfitted as quickly and completely as possible.

HE need for athletic equipment is pressing. I have many letters daily from soldier boys in different parts of the country asking for gloves, baseballs and other things that cannot be supplied them until that cannot be supplied them until T

preparing for war. It helps to make them all fit for fighting. It puts them into condition that will save thousands of lives when they come to grips with the Germans. It is a little different from the Red Cross work.

This is why we have arrived at this conclusion: In the Colorado, Yuru-different from the Red Cross work. different from the Red Cross work, cari broke well enough in about third but not in any way less important.

ANOTHER BLOW FOR THE KAISER



Best Two-Year-Old Seen Atter a Phenomenal Race FISTIC PROGRAMME Here This Year Is Beaten

urucari Loses Fifteen Lengths After Start, Makes It Up and Is Just Beaten in \$3,000 Colorado

> By Vincent Treanor. HE best two-year-old seen so far

this season was beaten yestersplendid drive for the Red Cross. But I am sure New Yorkers won't grudge giving their bit for the Army Athletic Equipment Fund too.

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cari broke well enough in about third but not in any way less important.

CHARLEY MURRAY, for the Queensberry A. C. of Buffalo, has offered to give a boxing show for the Army Athletic Equipment Fund. He will need some star boxers to volunteer for his show, and indicated but the positions of the trailors, but before the positions of the trailors, but before we could return to the pace makers something had happened to Yurucari. He was knocked back quicker than it takes to tell it, off his stride next to last. In a jiffy he had lost some fifteen lengths and was apparently out of the running. Jockey Kelsey didn't given better than money. Our solin having something to give that is even better than money. Our soldiers will appreciate the athietic goods bought with boxers earnings.

The Queensberry A. C. is the best boxing club in New York State. It has a membership made up of the most responsible citizens of Buffalc many of whom are city and State officials, and its bouts are run in a way that is entirely within the law.

NEW JERSEY has a lot of new boxing clubs. They will no doubt be ready to do their bit when the demand comes. There are several military camps in New Jersey and they all need athietic equipment. Now that boxing is making a fresh start in New Jersey, after so many quiet years, the promoters can show the people what a good thing boxing is by having the boxers wors for the

Garden to-night, Imagine any boxing promoter putting on a show with such a great list of star performers. It would be like asking McCorganic and Caruse to star on the all files after the was of the write your own including a started he was of the write your own including a started he was of the write your own including the was of the was of the write your own including the was of the was of the write your own including the was of the was of the write your own including the was of the write your own including the was of the write your own including the was of the was of the day when he cloded like and that we will be asked to was far the was of the day when he cloded like and the winner of the day when he cloded like and the winner of the day when he cloded like and the winner of the day when he cloded like and the was of the was of the day when he cloded like and the winner of the day when he cloded like and the winner of the day when he cloded like and the winner of the day when he cloded like and the winner of the day when he cloded like and the winner of the day when he cloded like and the winner of the day when he cloded like and the winner of the day when he cloded like and the winn

RACING SELECTIONS.

AT JAMAICA. AT JAMAICA.

First Race — Dottie Vanderveer.

Eddie McBride, Lady Vuicain.
Second Race — Misto II., Game
Cock, Judke Wingfield.
Third Race — Dochave, Sands of
Pleasure, Ed Cudines.
Fourth Race — Stitch in Time,
Compadre, Masda.
Fifth Race — Frederick the Great.
Sky Pilot. Phalerian.
Sixth Race — Utc. Lord Brighton.
Chrystal Ford.

Johnny McTaggart won his first race of the season on the New York tracks when he got Election home in

always pursued by hard luck. Yes, terday it was Different Eyes, the Caseo Stable's starter in the Colo-rador which nearly won for him. Different Eyes was away badly, but he sure was running fast at the end and

in the fifth race was a wonder, time stars have been anxious to do Poacher seemed to have the race won and tucked away when Lyke pulled programme their services had to be run to the stretch turn to take the when the demand comes. There are several military camps in New Jersey and they all need athietic equipment. In the early morning trials, Yurucari and easily at that in the early morning trials, Yurucari and they all need athietic equipment. Now that boxing is making a fresh start in New Jersey, after so many quiet years, the promoters can show the people what a good thing boxing is by having the loosers wors for the army. Not a boxer in the State will hold back when his chance to help comes along.

THAT will be a great card at the Garden to-night, Imagine and boxing promoter putting on a show with sould a great list of star.

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WORLD'S GREATEST AT GARDEN TO-NIGHT

Eleven Bouts Arranged for Red Cross, and Every One a Real Fight.

TO-NIGHT'S BOXING BILL.

Levinsky, econd Bout-Frank Moran and Bill Breaman, Third Bout-Lew Tendler and Mel Coogan.

Fourth Bout—Johnny Dundes and Edsdie Wallace.

Fifth Bout—Willie Jackson and Frankir Callahan.

Sixth Bout—Gunboat Smith and Harry
Greb.

Seventh Bout—Ted Lewis and Jack
Britton. Eighth Bout—Jee Lynch und Jack Sharkey.
Ninth Bout—Benny Valgar and Bat-tling Reddy.
Tento Bout—Jeff Smith and Augte Eleventh Bout-Paul Doyle and Harry

in the early running. He lay in a contending position very patiently and never made a move until nearing the stretch turn. Then be took Election around the front runners, and before the midway point in the stretch was reached, was in front. All Johnny had to do then was keep bunching to retain the lead. nating his services absolutely free. There are eleven bouts on the programme and they bring together all of the best men in all the classes.

he intended to conduct a boxing show as part of his big Red Cross Jockey Lyke is a riding fiend this season, very much different than he was last year. His finish on Nominee ern stars volunteered, but the old-

Herrmann Doesn't Think New Order Will Be Applied to Baseball

CINCINNATI, May 24.-August Herrmann, Chalrman of the National Baseball Commission, said to-day he was sure that the new army draft regulations will not be applied to professional ball players when the War Department officials give the subject some thought.

"The war tax on ball games," he said, "amounts to a great many thousand dollars a week, which is of more value to the Government than the services of a couple of hundred men. There are scarcely enough players of military age in the two big leagues to form a single company of infantry, yet the tax on the amusement produces huge sums for the war chest.

"There are less than four hundred ball players in the two major leagues, and many of these are well over the draft age. This being true, there would be a distinct loss in sending this small number into other work which would not produce so much for the Government's needs as the present war tax on the game.

"If the new order should be strictly enforced, it would certainly cause the closing of all ball parks. It would be impossible to fill the places of the men in the draft age, so that the game would have

PLENTY TO SPARE. A bounder named Offona Tayr

Had complied with his draft questionnaire; But his daily enjoyment Will give him a spree Over There.

Being located at Washington, it is easy to see why the Government classifies baseball as useless employment.

Perhaps one of the reasons why some regard baseball as useless occupation is because an ordinary player can do ten hours' work in two

BASEBALL, BOXING AND GOLF ARE HATCHING GOLDEN EGGS FOR THE GOVERNMENT IN SPITE OF THE HANDICAP OF \$1,000,000,000 AEROPLANES.

SPLITTING HAIRS.

The nabobs of the Government, So keen for useful occupation. Might make it clear if they'd explain The need of useless osculation.

Our idea of wartime efficiency is to sentence baseball pitchers the shipyards when most of them never could make a ball float.

Baseball tends to make healthy men and, incidently, women; it asso

gives Uncle Sam the chance to fumigate his mind for two hours every Baseball annually keeps about 15,000,000 men in fine physical con-

dition; drudgery keeps double that many out of condition JUDGING FROM THE MORALE OF THE AMERICAN ARMY,

BASEBALL IS ABOUT AS USELESS AS TWO HANDS IN A DEAF AND DUMB ASYLUM.

THERE AT THE FINISH.

"What would you like to say, my boyf" The army surgeon uttered, "W-w-who's leadin' in th-the big leagues now?" The dying soldier stuttered.

The easiest kind of pitching to hit is what the other fellow thinks is

Benny Leonard ought to go to work on a cheese farm; all he could make for the Army Fund on the Coast was \$50,000 in a couple of weeks. A number of boxers will engage in useless occupation at Madison Square Garden to-night. They can only make some persons part with

\$60 for a sitting at the Red Cross Show.

NEW 'WORK OR FIGHT' ORDER KILLS BASEBALL AND BOXING

Amateur Sports Won't Be Affected Much, as Most of Their Stars Are Already in Service: Nor Will Racing Suffer From Provost Marshal Crowder's Ruling on Men Who Come Within Draft

By Alex Sullivan. F Provost Marshal General Crow-

der's new order to "work or fight" is carried out to the letter practically all professional sports will be killed until the end of the war. Most of the big league baseball clubs and practically all of the minor league clubs will be put out of business because most of their stars are within the draft age. Boxing will be given a complete knockout punch, as with but few exceptions all of the country's star boxers are within the selective draft. It is not thought that the boxers who are now engaged at the various cantonments as instructors to the soldiers will be affected as it is considered that they are doing essential work.

Professional golf and teanls will not

BAN JOHNSON IN FAVOR OF CLOSING BALL PARKS AND OTHER AMUSEMENTS.

PHILADELPHIA, May 24.-Bar Johnson, President of the American League, in discussing the new draft regulations, was quoted last night

"I do not believe the Government has any intention of wiping out baseball altogether, but if I had my way I would close every theatre, ball park and other places of recreation in the country and make the people realize that they are in the most terrible war in the history of the world."

essential work.

Professional golf and teanls will not be much affected, as nearly all of the men now engaged in these sports are either now origing that is, according to present requirements.

Many believe that the new order will cause the closing up of all the country's billiard and pool rooms, at any rate if there should be a general roundup of any men found playing these games, especially in the afternoons. Men who have sufficient itime to devote to these sports are either needed in the ractories where war work is done or at the front where the vital work is being carried out.

Most of the boys now engaged in Most of the boys now engaged in the ractories where on Saturday afternoons and Sundays. All the rest have already gone to the front, with the exception of the boys nows in the colleges and schools who are not eligible.

But it is boxing and baseball that are the hardest hit. If no exception is made the ball parks will all have to close by July 4, as 80 per cent. of the men now engaged in these sports are either not of age or too small for duty.

It is the professional sports, though, that will suffer, the new order not striking the amateurs to any alarming degree.

All the stars of the diamond, such as Speaker, Cobb, Kauff. Sisier, Hornaby, Thorumahlon and Ruth, will cause and the Robins' cleven.

Fistic News John Pollock and Gossip

That many an important bout is either called off or the gate receipts injured by the manager of a fighter demanding that the referee he wanted must officiate in the contest, was again shown in the recent welter-weight championship battle between Ted Lewis, holder of the title, and Johnny Tillman of St. Paul, at the Johnny Tillman of St. Paul, at the Columbine A. C. of Denver, Col. According to George Engel, manager of Tillman, Jimmy Johnston brought along Billy Roche with him to Denver and stated that unless Roche refered the bout, he would not let Lewis box. This announcement hurt the Atnow. This announcement hurt the atendance to such an extent, said Johns Dundes, John Carrare to his family.

Clay Turner, the sensational Indian light bearsweight, has two more important bouts for fall etitienship until ninety days from the time which he started training at Billy Grape's gran and the started training at Billy Grape's gran and the started training at Billy Grape's gran and a collication.

Claiming that Pets Herman, the bantamweights of Screnton, Pa., on the afternoon of May 20, and bis second with George Robinson of Cambridge, Mass., for twelve rounds at Pittaffeld,

and his second with George Robinson of Cambridge, Mass. for twelve rounds at Pittaffeld, Mass., on June 2.

Those two fast banterns, Joe Louch of this try and Al Shubert of New Beafred, Mass, were matched to-day to meet in one of the five twelve-round houts to be staged at the Riverside A. C. of New Haven. Comm., on June 10. Several attempts have been made to have them battle, but at was not until they received the fastering offer from Matchmaker Reina of the above club that they signed ut).

Vio Moran, the New Oriesans lightweight, is working hard at Grusch's Gym for his eight-round hout with frankle Calishen, the Froncian cash, at the cuming show of the Armory A. A. at Jensey City Monday night. Moran defeated Calisher Harris of Baltimore has so fast common the first twelfield. Sammer Harris of Baltimore has so fast common the fast of the Armory A. A. at Jensey City Monday night. Moran defeated Calisher Harris of Baltimore has so fast common the first twelfield.

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S. O. Eggers, the hard hitting local fighter, is so anxious to be at the big busing show to be held at the Britimere Baseball Park on the fid for the first Fund at Madison Square thanks to night that he will go to the Garden and offer to meet any bantam or feathermognit that Promoter Charley Harvey or Joe Humbhries, a willing to put him against. Eggers have any second of the Carden and the country of the Carden and the country of the country of the Carden and the country of the cou is willing to put him against. Eggers may get the chance to box Joe Londa or Jack Sharker.

Deorer, Col., has developed into such a good city for the hoxing game that the promoters out there are thinking of matching Jack Demney and Arthur Pelky, the heavyweights, for the next Arthur Year, the new relation of St. Paul to meet sibler and Johnny Tillman of St. Paul to meet cither Jack Britton or Johnny Griffiths of Akron, O., on June 18. Both contents will be fore twenty rounds. Lew Tendier of Philadelphia is another good fighter who will agreen there.

Irish Patery Cline, the crack local lightweight will make his first accelerance in a bout at Jopin, Mo., to-night. He will go against Harvey. Thorse, the Kansas City fainter, for twelst rounds. Cities was to have fought Thorse in the same city after his twenty round draw with Johnn Dunder at New Orleans, but as he injured h hand in that fight the contest had to be call

As a difference of only \$100 stood in the way of the proposed match between See Lynch of the city and Jack "Kid" Woife, the Clereland hau-tamselight, Matt Hinkel, the fight promoter of Clereland, to-day agreed to give Lynch the \$500 he demanded for the match, and the boys will battle ten rounds at the Clerkud Baseball Park on May 30. Hinkel only offered Lynch \$400 and his manager held out for \$500.

Engel, that the receipts dropped from a sure \$6,000 gate to that of a little over \$3,600. Lewis received \$1,166.55, while Tillman drew down \$1,002.45.

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